"Mrs. Gibson" brought Willie there and registered him as a pupil. Miss Van Doran said the youth was not studious and smoked cigarettes. She could give little more information about him, but little, Angelo Bosley (which is the Americanized version of a good Italian name, Bascelli) let it be known that Willie Easton was a chum of his elder brother, whose name is John. John Bosley confirmed this and said that he and Willie some times went to the pictures together. John said that he had worked for "Mrs. Easton," Willie's mother, for

"Is that what you called her?" he was asked.

"Sure-Mrs. Easton. That's what Willie calls her," was his reply. Listed as "Mrs. Easton"

John further revealed that Willie's John further revealed that Willie's father was an occupant of the farm woman's house and that he worktd for a nearby factory as a toolmaker. The factory superintendent, when appraached, produced a card from an index file on which was written 'Easton, William Henry, toolmaker, age fifty-six years, address rural free delivery, route six; box No. 15, next of kin, J. M. Easton, wife."

The address is that of the farm woman.

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When the 5 o'clock whistle blew a quitting signal for the hunds, reporters were waiting for Will am Henry Easton. He was pointed out as he emerged in a group of grimy faced, overaled workmen. He is a short chunky figure and his thick gray hair is parted in the middle.

"I know who you are," he greeted the men who approached him. "ourr'e reporters, but I'm not going to say a word."

of Rector Hall and his sexton's wife said:

"I have heard of these terrible attacks upon me. I know they say I loft Gibson. Larue County, Ky., many years ago, after my husband was drowned. I know they say I moved to Bloomington, Ill., I know they say I was a figure in the Piper murder case some years ago. "I know every one wonders why I said I was the widow of a clergyman named Gibson who died seventeer years ago and why I have not revealed the full story of my past. You tell me the officials, Wilbur Mott and the rest are investigating the story of my life. "Well, I don't care. I know I am here in New Brunswick and I witnessed the murder of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. What difference does it make whether I have had a 'past' or not? My 'past' is my own business. I am a hard working woman I till my farm; my son lives with me. I have told what I know. Why should Mr. Mott or any one else deive into my 'past'? Do you know why? I don't."

Relative in Piper Case

"Mrs. Gibson" declared she had nothing to he ashamed of, but she would not discuss specific peints in the story from Kentucky regarding her past. She seknowledged per past. She seknowledged german is a proposed to the proposed she had conthing the selections in the story from Kentucky regarding her past. She seknowledged specific peints in the story from Kentucky regarding her past. She seknowledged german in a start was learned the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed several small fir trees and shrubs in the field on the opposite side of "Lovers' Lane." and while they were the proposite side of "Lovers' Lane." and while they were thus engaged they were accosted by a sharp-featured, small-eyed man in a sharp featured, small-eyed man in a start was Elgourney Smith. They take the full story for fiften or twenty winness. Smith extending his arms from time to time as he indicated distributes. This was Sigourney Smith. They take for time to time as he indicated dis a rections in the story he was telling.

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State Thinks Story Stands
The evidence that Mrs. Gibson is really Mrs. Easton was laid before Chief Investigator James Mason tonight. Apparently it was news to him,

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but he said he did not believe that this affected her credibility.

"I knew there was something about her personal life that Mrs. Gibson was not telling, but I did not press her," said Mr. Mason, "because I did not feel that her private affairs had anything to do with what she saw and heard that night."

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When Mr. Mott, who has not been seen since last Friday, was reached by telephone at his home he was asked:
"Where were you to-day, Mr. Mott?"
"I den't know that I have to tell that." Mr. Mott was almost sharp,
"Were you in Somerville."
"I was not in Somerville."
"Were you in New Brunswick"
"No."

"Where were you, Mr. Mott?"
"I don't know that I have to tell you that."

that."

"Were you working on the Hall-Mills murder investigation?"

"Yes."

"It is reported that you have established a secret headquarters in order to get away from reporters."

"I wish," said Mr. Mott fervently, "I wish to heaven I could find such a place." His inflexion betrayed no hope.

Mott Dadges Ouestion

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Curious Carrying Off Farm House, Bit by Bit

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To-day and Sunday, despite the no trespass signs, the morbid crowds of hundreds broke into the place and took pieces of mahogany furniture and broke them up for division, chromo pictures, the ivory keys from a grand piano, old magazines, carpets off the floor, hall lamps, broken bits of glass an deven the scuttle off the skylight. One woman, who drove

Courtesy Leads to Loss Of \$2,270, Life's Savings

Spanish Woman Is Victim of 'Handkerchief Game' When She Aids Countrywoman

Mrs. Marie Pinillos, a Spaniard, of 35 Columbus Avenue, stood dumbfounded

Slain Rector's Study Reveals Love of Books and Music

Large Sunlit Room Pictured as Place He Passed Many Hours With His Wife; Seven Cases Are Filled With Classics and Religious Works

Service

Red Tape Hampers on Sunday without a permit. Magistrate Marsh held that the exhibition did not come within the meanhibition did not come within the meanless Fisher, manager of the Pa Red Tape Hampers **Banton Complains**

Prosecutor, at Lutheran Dinner, Rebukes Churches for Failing to Stop Condi-

Are Filled With Classics and Religious Works

From a Sign Correspondent

BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20.—A close friend of the Hall Tamily gave an intimate picture to-day of the life of the marketer reter with Mrs. Hall and of the marketer reter with the study.

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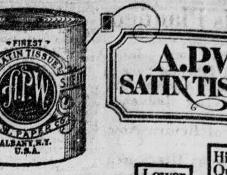
"Should the same laws prevail regarding new corporations that cover banks, insurance companies and railroads, worthless securities could not be sold, and larceny through false representations would be reduced to a minimum. If brokers had been subject to the same supervision as private bankers their financial difficulties would be discovered before the loss to their creditors.

would be discovered before the loss to their creditors attained excessive proportions.

The other speakers were Rev. Dr. Andreas Bard, of Kansas City, who delivered a Jeremiad on modern life and the Rev. Arthur H. Schmayer, of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Weehawken. Frederick W. Wefer, president of the society, presided.

Boy Chess Expert Freed

The case of Samuel Rzeschewski, the boy chess marvel, was stalemated in Morrisiana court yesterday when Magistrate Norman E. Marsh dismissed the charge against Samuel's parents of allowing their son to exhibit without a permit. The eleven-year-old chess wonder was arrested on October 22 at Hunt's Point Palace, the Bronx, charged with showing his chess skill



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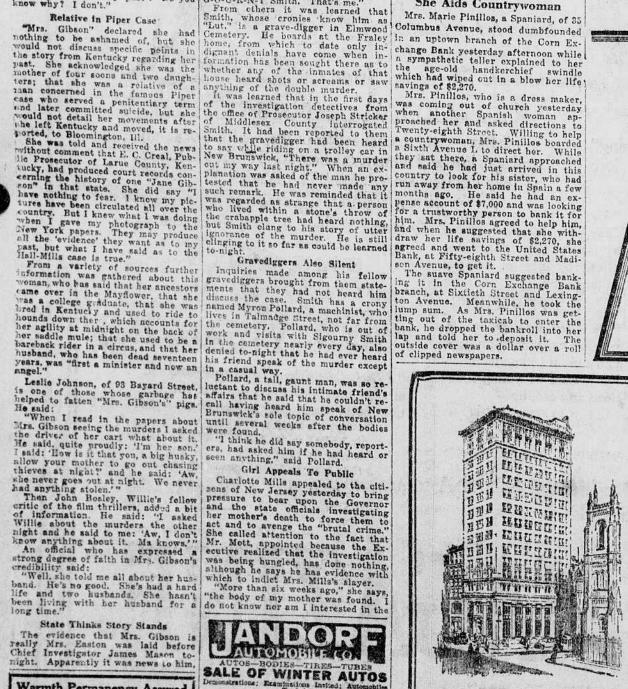
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